Pour Years' Personal Experience in the Santary Force of the Rebellion. By Mrs. Mary A. Liver-more. Illustrated. 8vo. pp. 700. Hartford, Conn.; A. D. Worthington & Co.

This interesting volume belongs to the class of war ords of which Miss Wormeley's book, "The Other of War," is so good an example. It deals with kest and most pathetic side of military life nd that which, as a rule, is too generally passed over ightly by historians. It is an aspect which should st carefully studied and described, taasmuo the rank and file. We have heretofore ex ed the opinion, and we take the opportunity of to them, no less than the value of such ed away. A history of the Sanitary Commission but it is far from being adequate, and can show this more clearly than the volume before us, in which Mrs. Livermore, while disclaiming mpt to write a history, yet jots down in ping way reminiscences enough to fill between

Our children should be familiar with the deeds of that noble band of women who devoted themselves to he most painful and often revolting work of the war; the rear maintained field hospitals, littchens, initary stores and headquarters; nursed and tended lavish gifts of the North to her sons in arms; fought redtape and dishonesty and obstructiveness and stuand in a hundred ways looked after the intests of the soldiers and ministered to their health and but those of love, duty and patriotism. ded frequently lacked both proper medicine and the cup of hot coffee, hastily prepared in bollers by the hen but for the tender, thoughtful, promp war would have been infinitely rougher than it

tered in a Grand Army Post, are greeted reverentially nd of these names none is more lovingly rememred than that of " Mother Bickerdyke." No individual, perhaps, did as ed as she in those gloomy years d through so efficiently and bravely. No diffi dties or deprivations ever appalled her. Obstacles ulated her indomitable will. She made all horities help her, and sometimes even in their commission. Her inexhaustible cheerfulness capacity for lighting up the darkest situations and affection of the Grand Army men for her, eighteen years of fruitless solicitation passed before granted a pension; and then the thanks and preciation of the country for her peculiar services k the form of a stipend of \$25 a month! She was ubsequently given a place in the San Francisco Mint, but this was all the appreciation a woman's noblest was thought to deserve.

came across many sad experiences, and one of these, mmon enough at the time, was that of wives and children of soldiers at the front starving at home. Sometimes while the husband and father was fighting thy, or lying desperately wounded on the field, street by their landlords, or were being " sold up petty debts they could not meet. Perhaps there was no help for this, but it is difficult to believe that it effort should have been made to prevent it. Mrs. Livermore tells some stories which cut deep; for instance, she says that some of the medical and military officers disliked the Protestant nurses and openly expressed their preference for the "Sisters" Protestant nurses felt themselves briefed to defend the soldiers and see that they got their rights. They spied out and denounced mefficiency and fraud and neglect, made things unpleasant for the knaves in authority, and, what was most awkward for wrong-doers, were so buttressed by public opinion that it was worse than idle to attack them in retaliation. In truth they ac formed by other hands at the time, and their memories should be honored while the Nation endures. Mrs. period; a valuable document for its history, and a chronicle which every old soldier must desire to read and possess. The history of the battle-flags which is incorporated with it seems hardly in place. In itself it is important and full of interest, and the colored pepresentations of the flags are carefully executed. Room has been found for some Confederate as well as Union battle-flags, and concise explanations of every color are given to the text. Still one wonders better to print the history and illustrations of the flags separately. Mrs. Livermore's "story" is illustrated with portraits and battle-scenes, and most of the former are well done and well chosen.

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Oil City, Penn., July 18.—National Transit certificates opened at 93%; highest, 95%; lowest, 93%; closed, 96%. Sides, 659,000 bbls; clearances, 524,000 bbls; charters, 25,704 bbls; shipments, 109,215 bbls; runs 67,521 bbls. Pittaburg, July 18.—Petroleum bullish and better ational Transit certificates opened at 93°ac; closed at 9'ac; higsest, 95°ac; lowest, 93°ac.

Titusville, Penn., July 18.—National Transis certificate opened at 93 sc; highest, 95 sc; lowest, 93 sc; closed 95 sc.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Baltimore, July 18.—Cotton steady; Middling, 114e.
Flour quiet but firm. Wheat—Southern active and steady; condition improving; Futar, 78as7e; Lousberry, 80s88e.
Western quiet and a shade lower since opening; No. 2
Winter fleed, spot, 80°2c; July 81°2c; August, 85as3ac;
September, 83°as38°ac; December, 86°4c asked. Cornsolution firm and wanted; White, 48as5ac; Kelow, 45a
doc. Western dull but firmer; Mixel, spot, 43°ac, July,
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Mixel, 30a°s5c; graded No. 2 White, 34°ac. Rye nominal; 50as2c. Hay—A shade firmer; prime to choice
Timothy, 814 50a°s15. Provisions slow. Butter quiet
and steady; Western packed, 10°alfec; Creamery, 16alfac.
Eggs steady; 12c. Fetroleum dull; refined, 7.10c. Coffee
dull and nominal; Rio cargoes, fair, 1se. Sugar nominal; A soft, Sc. Whiskey steady; 81°10. Freights to
Liverpool, per steamer, firm; grain, 4°ad; Cork for orders,
25.13°c; Oais, 4,000. Shipmenta—Flour, 6,112; wheat,
4.785; corn, 42,857. Sales—Wheat, 60,000; corn,
130,000.
Chicago, July 18.—The leading futures rauged as follows;

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SHORT RIBS, PER 100 LB

seenly; their), 12stice. Pers Brin: fresh 12sc. Cheese unchanged: cheddars, 74sts. Recepts—Flour, 3,500 wheat, 17,400; barley, 1,300. Shipments—Flour, 13,600; wheat, 2,100; barley, 1,300. Philadelphia, July 18.—Flour—Good inquiry for cheese of which ruled firm under small supplies. Springs steadily held under light offerlings, but demand slow. Wheat—Options opened 4,81c higher under stronger cables, but subsequently reacted 4,82c from highest point under lower reports from other grain centres. Local specialation very quiet and foreign orders limited under the market. Carlots in fair demand, and the limited offerings were cleaned up at firm prices. New Steamer No. 2 red, in export, elevator, 82c; New No. 2 red, on track, 86c; Old Ungraded Longberry, in grain depot, \$1.04; No. 2 Red, July, 84, 6854c; August, 834, 684c; September, 834, 384k; Cotober, 84-285c. Corn—Market strong under light offerings and a fair demand for both local coopsumption and export. Prices of carlots advanced 4c and futures 4.2kc higher. Specialation, however, very tame. No. 2 High Mixed, in grain depot, \$4.5c; No. 2 Mixed, July, 434-643bc; August, 43k-643bc; September, 43b-644c; October, 43b-644c, October, 44bc, Ingrain depot, 45c; No. 2 Mixed, July, 43k-643bc; August, 43k-643bc; September, 43b-64dc; October, 44bc, Ingrain depot, 45c; No. 2 Mixed, July, 43k-64dbc, October, 84bc, Ingrain depot, 45c; No. 2 Mixed, July, 43k-64dbc, Ingrain depot, 45c; No. 2 Mixed, July, 43k-64dbc, October, 44bc, Ingrain depot, 45c; No. 2 Mixed, July, 43k-64dbc, October, 45c; No. 2 Mixed, July, 43k-64dbc, Ingrain depot, 45c; Mixed, July, 43k-64dbc,

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

Liverpool, July 18, 2 p. m.—Cotton—American—Good middling, 6 7:1081; middling, 6 13:104; low middling, 6; 7:1081; middling, 6 13:104; low middling, 6d; good ordinary, 5'ad; ordinary, 5'ad. The saies of the day included 5:500 bales American.

Futures quiet; American—Middling, low middling clouse, July dolivery, 6 3:64d value; July and August delivery, 6 3:64d seliers; August and September delivery, 6 1:64d sellers; September and October delivery, 5 36:64d seliers; November and November delivery, 5 36:64d seliers; November and January delivery, 5 38:64d seliers; January and February delivery, 5 38:64d seliers; September delivery, 6 1:64d seliers.

Galveston, July 18.—Cotton firm; middling, 11c; low middling, 10'ac; good ordinary, 9'ac; net and gross receipts (2); exports coastwise, 111; sales, 30; stack, 201.

Norfolk, July 18.—Cotton steady; middling, 11c; net and gross receipts, 22; stack, 1072

New-Orleans, July 18.—Cotton firm; middling, 11c; low middling, 10'ac; good ordinary, 9'ac; net and gross receipts, 22; stack, 1072

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EUROPEAN PRODUCE MARKETSLiverpool, July 18, 3.45 p. m.—Beef and pork in pool demand. Hums—The demand has fallen off; short cut, about 14 to 16 fb, steady at 58s. Bacon—In poor demand; Cumberland cut, about 28 to 30 fb, dult at 36s. 6d.; short rib, about 25 fb, steady at 37s. 6d.; long clear middles, about 55 fb, steady at 32s.; short clear middles, about 51 fb, steady at 32s. dd. Shoulders-About 12 to 18 fb, steady at 31s. 6d. Tallow—In good demand; prime city firm at 23s. 3d. Spirits of turpentine—In poor demand; casy at 30s. 6d. Rosin—In fair demand. Lard—Spot and futures in poor demand. Wheat—In poor demand. Flour—In fair demand; mixed Western spot, July, August and September, firm at 4s. Hops at London—Pacific Coast in poor demand. Breadstuffs—Wheat firm, demand poor; boiders offer moderately; California No. 1, 7s. 1°d. m. s. 2°d. Der cental. Provisions—Bacon, 32s. per cwt. for long clear middles, about 55 fb, and 32s. 6d. for short clear middles, about